THE CHARTER FIGHT ENDED OVERWHELMING DEFEAT FOR THE CUSTOM HOUSE CLIQUE.

The Assembly Concur in the Senate's Amendments by 109 to 9-Warm Talk About the Police Bill-The City Railroads.

ALBANY, April 16 .-- The rout and defeat the Custom House on this, the one hundreth of the session, has been complete. The of the Assembly last night indicated the sult of to-day's fight, but no one imagined at the fight was so completely taken out of e arrogant clique who put in an appearance ere on the first day of the sersion and and that the charter was to be put through ey had framed it within three weeks. Of gang " who gamble and cheat each other and intrigue all day to cheat the peoy two who still adhere to the waning omissioner and Counsel to the Board
John I. Davenport. But they looked Son. Ros. 11. pelessly lost. Poor Davenport! eks ago, when this charter was before is to the leaders on the floor. To-day

was to be the decisive day on the charhe galleries and lobbles were througed,
t were Commissioner Van Nort, E. D.
I mees A. Booth, John Wheeler, Shed
blerman Chancy, Henry L. Clinton,
the Port James Jones, and others,
the Senators were present, and reterested spectators. Among them
ers, O'Brien, Lowery, Woodin, D. P.
Benedict. REOPENING THE PIGHT. eller, of Saratoga, moved an amend-ke out the clause retaining certain

rs on was also anxious for delay. This oln said that one hundred days ago

WHAT CONFERENCE COMMITTEES ARE.

ents retained. Some of these men he be good and competent officials, and but sure they would be reappointed, presence of others was so fragrant in rils of the people, that he had no need them. He made this motion in the inof reform in order to get these people

ruled out of order, the pending ques-

e Mr. Vedder, after saying that it was ap-t that the flood gates of speech-making open and wind mills were in full running anoved the previous question, with a view culing the door. The House was grateful edder for this, and ordered the previous -81 to 32. terson then again renewed the motion terson then again renewed the motion is votes on retaining the various heads ments taken separately, which led to ang debate on points of order, which we decided by Speaker Cornell, evidentation against his desires and what there if the Custom House gang, against the on of Mr. Patterson. e was then taken on Mr. Batcheller's ostrike out all the heads of department to be retained, the following entried to be retained, the following entries. o strike out all the heads of depart-med to be retained, the following gen-nly voting for it (Democrats italic): Badger, Batcheller, Biglin, Blessing, Blumen-openier, Coatello, Davidson, Dexter, Foot, Gere, Opdyke, Patterson, Philips, Pierson, Frince, ose, Speaker, Tobey, Van Cott, Wright, N. A.

settled the question. It was evident that their resistance to the will of the majority be useless, and Mr. Pierson, recognizing et. gracefully withdrew, stating that it perent that the majority had given the ir more consideration than he had, and orepared to pass it. Nearly all the remainthe custom House cliqu; followed in his and discontinued any further opposition; will of the majority being carried out, the vote was taken on concurring with that a meadments, and eleven votes were

by the Board of Aldermen. This is the provision of the charter passed to-day.

The Costom House had, however, disowned their offspring, owing, it is said, to the breek in the combination they had in the Board of Aldermen, and the Legislature has adopted it as their own and forced it to the Custom House bosom whether they would or ne.

It will be seen that Speaker Cornell and most of the Custom House clique finally voted for the charter. Opdyke, however, refused to be harmonized, and Brother Pell, whose sectatian magget had been killed in the Senate, also voted against the charter.

The following is the vote on concurring (Demorate militable):

Avenues and Brother Pell, whose sectation mapproaching crisis the previous afternoon, and prother processing the bigh staining in the market that the firm has always maintained. They have been identified with Vanderbilt for a long time, and every one thought them as good as the Commodors.

spent the morning is passing bills and in revising the Gardiner Warehouse and Radway bill. On motion of Mr. Maiden. Chairman of the Radroad Committee, this bill, which was put to vote some days ago, upon a refusal to grant leave to sit again and then laid on the table, was taken up by a vote of 17 to 3, only Senators Allen, Tleman, and Weismann voting against it.

Mr. Madden then moved to reconsider the vote by which leave to again sit on it was refused, and this was car of by a vote of 18 to 2, Senators Theman and Weisman only sticking to the opposition. The bill was then, on mod in of Mr. Benedict, recommitted to the railroad committee. The committee do the railroad committee. The committee of the Whole. It is said that the opposition has materially diminished, and that the bill in its new form is emircly harmless. It gives the company the power to build a railroad under the general act, and to build piers and warehouses under the general building act. They can only use the parks or public places upon the consent of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and are to pay three per cent, of the net receipts into the treasury of the city. In its present condition the bill will probably pass, as the interests of New York are said to demand it.

upon the consent of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and are to pay three per cent. of the net receipts into the treasury of the city. In its present condition the bill will probably pass, as the interests of New York are said to demand it.

Mr. Winslow presented a resolution that the Gilbert Elevated Railroad Company be directed to report to the Senate within five days after the passage of the resolution the line of route (accompanied by a map or diagram) on which said elevated railroad was located by the Commissioners appointed by chapter 885 of the laws of 182. Adopted.

Mr. Welsmann presented a petition from 27.99 taxpayers of the city of New York in favor of a bill ailowing the city to subscribe \$2.500.09 to built an industrial exhibition building.

Mr. Cock introduced a bill to authorize Drake De Kay and such persons as he may associate with him to build a tubular tunnel under the bed of the kill von Kuil from Staten Island to the Jersey shore. Persons and property are to be transported by vehicles run by such motive power as is thought best. The charge for transported second living to construction.

The Politic Bull.

Bull Politic Bull.

The Politic Bull.

Bull Politic Bull Politic

SEGRET THEIR ACTION.

The motion to recommit was carried, and the bill was then immediately reported back by Mr. Prince. Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and amended as instructed.

Mr. Homeathal then moved to recommit the bill, with instruction to account on Mr. Pierson's more and send the charter to a false. It was expected that struzgle, but the proposition in the account in the struzgle, but the proposition in the fill the representatives of the Council of Political Reform had assured him that the bill as it struzgle, but the account in the struzgle, but the account in the struzgle, but the account in the struzgle, but the season of the control of a division of the question, so be taken on the retention of a division of the question, so be taken on the retention of so of departments separately, but they saw here another options throughout were proposition of a division of the question, so the taken on the retention of the taken on the retention of the the said it seemed as though some of the furgitumed at the result of the vote on the New York charter, and were how grasping at straws in order to secure some few places which they had been changed from one for the benefit of bad been changed from one for the benefit of the two countries. The notion to recommit was then put and bassed—70 to 25—a party vote.

The passare of this bill to hight is intended as a soothing application to the feelings of the Custom House clique, in consequence of the Waterloo defeat they met with in the morning on the charter. The Senate may, however, repeat their charter tactics on the Police bill.

THE ACADEMIC APPROPRIATION.

THE ACADEMIC APPROPRIATION.

The Senate spent nearly the whole evening in discussing the bill to regulate the distribution of the \$125.000 appropriated last year among the academies. Un on schools and academic departments of the common schools of the State. Before coming to any decision as to how the money was to be divided the Senate adjourned in order to give Mr. Benedict an opportunity to study over several conundrums propounded to him by Mr. Lowrey, the toughest of which was as to how the money could be divided equally among 150 academies, located in 200 towns. divided equally among 150 academies, located in 200 towns.

The Senate Rallroad Committee to-day reported adversely Mr. Biessing's bill to reduce the fare on the Eighth Avenue Railroad. It is understood that the intention is to kill it in that body. The report was agreed to, but on motion of Mr. Tiemann the vote was reconsidered, and laid on the table. Senators Tiemann. Benedict, O'Brien, and Weismann will try to pass the bill, but found that railroad influences will be too much for them.

SWINDLING THE OFFICEHOLDERS. ing Contributions in the Name of the President-Evidence that the Sawdust Opera-

tors have Gone to Washington. one of his officers in Washington had arrested a man styling himself the Rev. J. Hale Barney, and one Sutton, a printer, for swindling Government officeholders in the name of the President. A printing press and printing materials were tound in their possession.

The prisoners are said to be the authors of a

circular purporting to emanate from the Executive mansion, and bearing the forged signature of Gen. Babcock, the President's Secretary. The circular, which has been sent to Postmasters and Internal Revenue officers in the South, was dated April 5. It opens with the announcement, "The annexed conversations are sent by the President in confidence." It adds that the Rev. J. Hale Barney has been selected to receive contributions, which the givers are requested secretly to forward to his address.

The objects of the contributions are explained in the inside of the circular, in what purports to be two interviews between the President and his Secretary. In the first conversation, supposed to have taken place Oct. 12, 1872, the Secretary calls the President's attention to a telegram from Senator Morton of indiana, soliciting money to suppless election frauds. Grant requests his Secretary to write to Jay Cooke for the necessary funds. In the second conversation—March 24, 1873—the Secretary asks the President what shall be done to pay back the money lent for the election, and is advised to get the reverend Barney to undertake the work, and to ask for subscriptions of \$10 or less. A stamped envelope with the printed address "Rev. J. Hale Barney, ex-Secretary, &c., 426 Sixth street, Washington, b. C.," was sent with each circular.

The investigation of the swindle led to the discovery that the landiady of the boarding house at 426 Sixth street, Washington, bad received a trunk from Baltimore, preceded by a despatch to the effect that the owner would arrive in a few days. The landiady was directed to drop in the trunk all letters which might come addressed to him. The room adjoining the one in which the trunk was placed was taken by a boarder calling himself Col. Petrie, but who proved to be the reverend Barney. He was detected taking the letters from the trunk. A large sum of money was sent to him in answer to the circular. It is understood that the President intends to remove the office...iders who circular purporting to emanate from the Executive mansion, and bearing the forged signature

BARTON & ALLEN'S PAILURE.

that they might bridge over their embarrassments.

It was said that their downfall was hastened
by the operations of Henry N. Smith, who began selling short of Wabash on Monday. It was
also rumored that the troubles of the firm had
been augmented by the hostility of a wellknown firm of money lenders in Wall street,
who were represented as refusing to advance
them any money because they were leagued, as
alleged, with Richard Schell in the fight against
the usurers. This story was without any
foundation.

WHAT BARTON & ALLEN SAY. WHAT BARTON & ALLEN SAY.

WHAT BARTON & ALLEN SAY.

A SUN reporter called at the odice of the firm at 4 o'clock to obtain their story of their failure. The front office was crowded with visitors. Mr. Samuel Barton, the senior, was in the rear room, and was invisible to every one but his most intimate friends. Mr. Allen attended to inquirers. He said that the firm had to succumb because of its inability to get assistance. It wanted money badly, but could not get any. Himself and partner had expected aid from a certain source in the morning, but had been disappointed. Mr. Allen, on being asked the amount of the losses of the firm, replied that he could not give any estimate, except to say that they would be big. It was understood from another source that

It was understood from another source that COMMODORE VANDERBILIT was the person who was looked to for the assistance. He is the uncle of Mr. Barton, and the father-in-law of Mr. Allen, who is the husband of his eldest daughter. Their relationship to the railroad magnate gave them high standing in financial circles. Commodore Vanderbilt's absence from the city was given as the reason for his not coming to their relief.

At the Cotton and Produce Exchanges the intelligence of Barton & Allen's misfortune had a slight effect on the prices.

A WHITE HAT IN THE GALLERY.

In the Stock Exchange, while the financial

A WHITE HAT IN THE GALLERY.

In the Stock Exchange, while the financial hurricane was at its height, and men were striving with dreadful earnestness to recover losses or to stave off ruin, a countryman appeared in the gallery wearing a white hat. Business was instantly suspended, and a wild shout went up. The unfortunate man was pointed at and profanely complimented on his faith in spring, and for fully two minutes the anxious flushed crowd on the floor forgot their cares and fears, and hooted the white-hated hoosler like so many wild country schoolboys.

Last Evening.
Early last evening the pavement in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was rendered impassable by the immense throng of excited men that was there assembled. They were not together in little groups, and engaged in private expressions of opinion, but rather represented a eve of a great political contest. Inside the hotel the spectacle was strange indeed. From the front doors away back to the rear of the central corridor there was one surging multitude, whose only desire seemed to be to push violently and tread on the toes of their neighbors. Some one occupied a prominent position in the centre of the throng, and seemed to be entertaining those within earshot with a violent harangue. It was the Hon. John Morrissey, What John was saying, while not couched in the most choice language, was having its effect; for when he alluded to

THE RASCALS ON WALL STREET, who were fit for nothing but borrowing money at seven per cent.. and then locking it up in their vaults lest some one else might have the use of it, he was greeted with hearty applause. That John had only one idea concerning the matter was quite-clear, because of his frequent repetition of it, in different terms, so the reporter pressed forward, and soon found himself in the barroom which was nacked as it never

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1873.

ASJURANCE ROOMS.

AND CREATOR'S REPORTERS.

AND CREATOR'S REPORTERS.

AND CREATOR'S REPORT AND THERE BY THE SUPPLY REPORT AND CREATOR'S REPORT AND CREATOR'S

A gentleman well known in money circles was extencountered. He was well informed on oney affairs, and gave his information with a urried, business jerk. He said: "Yes, Ha ton Allen have falled; so has Otis; so has Foster, he latter two are nembers of the board. Baron & A.len falled for \$2,000,000. I'm in the pool of the board.

SKILL AT THE TRIGGER.

CONCORD, N. H., April 16.—Young Emerson, who was so terribly cut with an axe Monday night in Candia, is improving and will probably live.

Distributing the Spoils. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The President this afternoon, before leaving for St. Louis, made the fol-

Mr. Mrx Weber, Second District of New York, in place of M. H. Treadweit; R. P. Lethrop, Fourteenth District of New York, in place of John M. Bailey, Alexander O. Retcham, Nuth District of New York, in place of A. Willman; Ldward Kuke, Sixth District of Pennsylvania, in Diace of John R. Breitenbach; Josiah T. Brown, Register of Land office, Olympia, Oregon.

The Snow Storm on the Plains OMAHA. April 16.—The Western storm con-tinued during last night and up to noon to-day, but has abated since that time, to that men are at work clearing the track of snow. If the storm is not renewed the track will be cleared by to norrow. The storm cover-eds strp of condry 30 miles wide, has lasted about three days, and was the worst ever known.

Among the passengers detained here by the storm is G.n. John P. Hawkins, brother to Mrs. Canby, aho is here on his way West to bring home the remains of then. Canby.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 16.—Last night Dr. J. W. Craig and Judge Thomas Pullum, wealthy and leading citizens, and members of the drug firm of Heard, Craig Co., took a drink of liquor in their store, which had be co., took a drink of liquor in their store, which had by mistake been flavored with a conite instead of eligit of orange. Dr. Craig died in four hours in terrible agony. Judge Pulluin has recovered. A Mr. Jones, an employee of the firm, fixed up the drinks, minitentionally mixing the error. The affair has cast a profound gioon over the city.

The William Street Tragedy.

Twelve years ago Dr. Edward M. Beaves.

The William Street Tragedy.

Twelve years ago Dr. Edward M. Browne, who assaited Sandford Murray at 251 William street on Tuesday, was sent to State Prison. His office was then at 87 Eighth avenue. After his release the doctor returned to this city, removing several times, but anys he does not remember where he lived previous to 1807. In that year he opened an office at 22 Muberry street, where he remained four years, removing from there to 251 William street. Mr. Murray was better yesterday, with hopes of recovery.

There was a German ball in Oster's Hall, Mt. Vernon, on Tuesday night. When the festivities were at meridian several Irishmen entered and forthwith there was a fight. The noise attracted officer McDon-aid and Jaffrey Dec, who tried to restore order, but they were badly beat in and kicked down stairs. Yesterday George Sarring, Herry Morton, and several others were taken before Justice Fee of Tuckahoe, on charge of in-citing riok.

Yesterday's Cock Fight. Yesterday an exciting main was fought in a well-known pit by Long Island and Westchester chickets. J. Conian and S. Barry represented Westchester and S. Cougalan and R. Garry Long Island. The conditions were that each should show seventeen cocks, an fight all that fell in at from 4 35, 402, to 5 35, 12 02, for \$50 each battle and \$500 the odd fight. Fifteen part were matched, Long Island won on the thirteenti battle.

St. Louis, April 16.—In Spencerbury, Mo., some days ago, Dr. Jordan administered aconite and arsenic to D. M. Kirk, and after the death of the latter ran away non his wife, with whom it is alleged he had erinitial relations. The relatives pursued and overtook the couple, and after an examination Dr. Jordan was committed for murder.

Dr. Brennan's Medicine Again. Last evening Warden Brennan treated the in-mates of Bellevue Hospital to a fine concert, in which the Total Abstinence Glee Club were the skilful per

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Cost of Keeping the Streets Unclean. The claim of John L. Brown for street clean-

Edward Webb, a lunatic in Raymond street jail, attempted to commit suicide by gouging his eye with the metalic top of a kerosene lamp, and by dashing his head against the stone wall yesterday. On Saturian word was taken to the Brooklyn police that an officer was wanted in the Rev. Heary Ward Beccher's house. The officers found Webb preaching a sermon to the clergynam, and attempting to prove hims if the Son of God. Mr. Beecher said that the man hai been preaching to him all day, said that the could not get rid of the intruder, hence he had summoned the police.

Ten Years After the Riots. Peter Shaeffer's house was entered by four outlaws on the 15th of July, 1862. They demanded his money. He gave them \$20, and they helped themselves to articles worth \$72. The upper part of the city where shaeffer lived was then in the hands of the rioters, and he sued the county. The case was tried yesterday before Judge Davis. A dismissal of the compliant was asked for on the ground that the loss was from theft and not from a riotous act. The Court held it to be a question of fact for the jury, who gave shaeffer \$160, being the amount of his loss with interest.

Demented and Among Strangers Demented and Among Strangers.

A man 25 years old, well dressed, and of genteel address was sent from the Jefferson Market Poilce
Court to the Tombs yesterday, under a charge of confirmed lunacy. He describes himself as George Nelson, a native of Canada, dry goods salesman, and a member of the regiment of which Lord John Rusself as Go onels, and say that he canie from St. John, New Brunswick, on the 7th ut. It, his proceedings was the card of Rice, Octowin & Walker, Broadway, endorsed, "M. Hasim."
He says he has a family.

The Victims of the Matteawan Diemster.
Newnung, April 16.—Two of the five little girls

NEWBURG, April 16.—Two of the five little girls injured by the falling of a chimney at Matteawan yes-

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for Thursday in New England continued northeast and southesat winds, with cloudy and rainy weather for the Middle Atlantic States northeast winds, backing to the northwest and west, with cloudy and clearing

James Fox was found guilty of bigamy before Juege Moore yesterday. While in Raymond sireet jail heattempted to commit suicide by cutting the arteries of the arm. He is to be sentenced on Fr.day.

Peter Fay, who kicked his son to death because the little fellow refused to purchase some beer for him on the 8d of February, was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree and sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Custom House Officers Chapman and Walker found \$60 worth of Irish poolin yesterday in a false found \$60 worth of Irish poolin yesterday in the feature City of Washington.

Officer Sweeny was told last night that a woman was murdering her husband in the alley of 55 man was muidering her husband in the alley of 55 tames street. The officer found a man named firown, who told him that he had been stabled by his wife, but feelined to make a complaint against her.

Officer John Laird of the Custom-House detected an emigrant passenger on the steamer Frisia, yesterday, attempting to smuggie tarce cases and on the coutaining woollen goods worth several thousand dollars. The woods were seized. yesterday, attempting to snuggie the several thousand bale containing woollen goods worth several thousand dollars. The goods were seized.

Daniel Callaghan, an old sailor of Portland, Me., said in the Jefferson Market Folice Court yesterday that he was studienly sensed by two men at Charles and West streets on Tuesday night and robbed of \$15, One of those men (William Dougherty) he recognized as the prisoner. Dougherty goes to the General Sessions for trial. THE WAR IN THE LAVA BUDS.

An Artack on Col. Mason's Pickets Repulsed -Gen. Gillem Promising to Exterminate the Modocs-The Funeral of Gen. Onn'y. LAVA BED CAMP, April 14 .- On the evening following the murder of Gen. Canby and Peace Commissioner Thomas the Modees at-tacked Col. Mason's pickets, one and a half miles east of the Modoe camp. The pickets were quickly reinforced and drove the savages back, killing one Modee and capturing ten horses.

Donald McKinna arrived here yesterday with seventy-two Warm Spring Indians. As seen as Mr. Meacham is pronounced out of danger Mr. Dyar will return to the reservation to attend to the Modoc and Klamath Indians there. The Snake and Pitt River Indians are still quiet, but are watching the events of the conflict with great interest.

The funeral of Gen. Canby and Commissioner Thomas took place on the 12th instant. The ceremonies in camp were very impressive. The troops were drawn up, and received the remains in the customary manner with salutes and muffled drums.

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 15.—A despatch from Gen. Giliem to Gen. Schofield, received in this city to-night, says that he will use every endeavor to prevent the escape of the Modocs, and that, if possible, not an Indian shall be left to boast of the murder of Gen. Canby. Gen. Giliem announces the death of Liout. Sherwood, who was wounded in the attack on Col. Mason's camp on the 11th inst. while the Lieutenant was holding an interview with an Indian boy who approached the picket line under a white flag.

It is said that Gens. Canby and Gillem and the Peace Commissioners had a talk about Riddle's warning, and came to the conclusion that it was only a ruse of Riddle's to delay the negotiations. They had not the utmost confidence in Riddle's veracity, but on this occasion it seems he was right in his supposition.

The regular courier arrived at Yreka to-night, believed to the course of the couries of the c A WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

THE MODOCS IMITATING THE SIGNAL.

The regular courier arrived at Yreka to-night, bringing the following news from headquarters; Yesterday morning, while the signal officers were engaged in signalizing between Gen. Gillem's headquarters and Col. Mason's camp, a Modoc Indian got upon the ridge near Capt. Jack's camp, and with a white rag on a pole imitated the movements of the signal officers, waving the rag to and fro. Mr. Meacham's condition was more hopeful at the time the courier left camp. Mr. Dyar, the Commissioner who was unburt, has telegraphed to Washington for instructions, saying that there is no longer any use of trying the peace policy toward these Indians. There is no doubt but that the Modoc expected to get possession of the persons of Gen. Gillem and Col. Mason. Gen. Gillem intended to be present at the council, but on the morning of the massacre was too ill to leave his tent.

Jacks camp, and with a white Fag on a point of the signal officers, the result of the signal officers, the same proposition of the signal officers of the same proposition of the

THE RIOTS ENDED. THE RIOTS ENDED.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 16.—The indications of another riot at Knightsville have ended. The military left for home this afternoon, a detachment of Indianapolis police remaining to provent a further outbreak. Most of the ringleaders have been arrested, and many of them released on bail to be tried at Brazil to-morrow morning. Two escaped on the early train this morning. All is quiet and the crowd dispersed.

MR. LOUIS ISAACS'S CARD.

A Father's Indignation Bursting Forth in a Police Court.
Mr. John McKewen of 206 West Fortyninth street, an old and highly respected citizen of that part of the city, was a prisoner in Jeffer-son Market Police Court yesterday. A charge of assault had been made by Louis Isaacs of 313 West Fiftieth street. Mr. Isaacs, who is a spruce, prepossessing young man, said that Mr. McKewen had assaulted him in Jefferson Market without provocation. Mr. McKewen then

said:

"This fellow," pointing to Isaacs, "had the impertinence, to use a mild term, to send into my house his card, addressed to my daughter, without having previously made her acquaintance. Of course she as well as I looked upon it as an insult. This morning he was pointed out to me in the market, and I struck him, as I would do again under similar circumstances."

Mr. Isaacs replied that he would not have sent in his card, but that Miss McKewen, with another young lady sitting at the parlor window, smiled at him as he passed. "You lie, you scoundrel," said Mr. John McKewen, and then he went for him, aiming a stunning blow at Mr. Isaacs's head, which was partially warded off by a police officer who happened to stand between them. But Mr. McKewen's Indignation was thoroughly aroused, and it was with difficulty that he was kept from thrashing Mr. Isaacs in the court room. The examination was adjourned at the request of Mr. Isaacs until this afternoon.

KINGSTON, April 16.-The hotel at Accord, owned by J. J. Turner, with barns and sheds, was burned this morning, and will prove a total loss. The property was valued at \$20,000. The insurance is unknown.

Rhown.

The Pope's Condition Not Critical.

ROME. April 16.—The reports that the Pope is in a critical condition are false. The physicians believe that the indisposition will last some time, but is not dangerous. The Holy Father's spirits are excellent.

NEW JERSEY.

Gen. Mott has assumed command of the State National Guard. He successes Gen. Runyon. Ex-Mayor J. B. Peddle of Newark has been appointed one of the Honorary Commissioners to the Vienna Exhibition.

George Butler, a Pennsylvania Railroad employee, was beaten with a shovel by an unknown fellow laborer on Tuesday. He is dying, and his assailant has not been arrested.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The rumor that the Spanish troops in Porto Rico had revolted is contradicted. They merely asked for an increase of their pay, which was granted them, and no demonstration was made.

Gen. Manteuffel, Commander of the German Army of Occupation, gave a dinner yesterday at Nalacy in honor of the birthday of President Thiers. The Prefect and Mayor of the city were present. To ask a were given to the health of the President and Gen. Manteuffel.

ANDREW J. GARVEY AGAIN.

ACCUSED OF THREATENING THE LIFE OF A MR. HARNETT.

Summoned Before Justice Shandley on a Charge of Assault Pursued by Men whe

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Richard Harnett, of 225 Hast Twelfth street, made affidavis before Justice Shandley that Mr. Audrew J. Garvey had threatened to take his life, and asked that the great plasterer be bound over to keep the peace. Justice Shandley thereupon gave Sergeant James a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Garvey, which was served on Tuesday evening. Yesterday morning Mr. Garvey appeared before Justice Shandley in the E-sex Market Court, and gave bail in \$200 to keep the peace. His brother, Mr. John Garvey, became his bonds-

man. THE MEETING ON BROADWAY.

Mr. Harnett, the complainant, says that Mr. Garvey met him on the street on Saturday last, insulted and threatened him. He (Harnett) was Garvey met him on the street on Saturday last, insulted and threatened him. He (Harnett) was walking along Broadway on the way to his place of business. At Liberty street he stopped a moment to close his umbrella. As he did so a larre man who had been walking in front of him turned toward him. Looking up, he saw that it was Mr. Andrew J. Garvey. He tried to avoid him; but Mr. Garvey stopped him and calling him a did sconndrel, said that he would drive him out of the city and threatened to fix him. He (Harnett), not in the east intimidated, retorted in a somewhat similar strain. Mr. Garvey, seeing that his threats did not frighten him, turned on his heel. Mr. Harnett says that his first impulse was to take no further notice of the insult; but on second though he resolved to have him arrested and put under bonds. He says that he formerly did a great deal of business for Garvey, having bought and sold property for him. Garvey's ill will came by his refusal to assist him in escaping contracts which he had made to sell certain city property. Mr. Garvey had agreed to sell sixteen lots in Madison avenue to some Hebrews. Some time after the contract was executed he desired to annulit, and suggested to Harnett the propriety of swearing the Israelites out of it. Mr. Harnett refused to entertain the proposition, and ever since them Mr. Garvey has been his enemy.

THREATENING TO MASH GARVEY.

Mr. Garvey tells his story thus:

MADRID, April 16.—Additional reinforcements of Government troops have arrived at Puigcerda, where they were received with great enthusiasm by the populace. The Carlists are again threatening the town.

The Government has received intelligence of a crashing defeat by the Republicans of a Carlist force at San Lorenzo de la Muga, in the province of Gerona. Many Carlists are surrendering to the Government troops in the North, in the hope of receiving amnesty.

It is reported that a son of Prince Henry of Bourbon, Duke of Seville, who took up arms in the cause of Don Carlos, was killed in a late engagement between the national forces and the insurrectionists.

A detachment of the Carlists, under Seballs, which, before the attack on Puigcerda, was sent to hamper the march of the regular troops who were hastening to the relief of that town, were repulsed by the Republicans, and lost three hundred men, exclusive of prisoners.

A Murderer's Terrible Fate-Tortured to

Death Between Two Fires.

MEMPHIS, April 16.—The Augusta (Ark.) Bulletin publishes a letter from Thomas Warren of Union county, Ark., giving an account of a horrible outrage county, Ark., giving an account of a horrible outrage upon and the murder of a white woman by a negro in that county. A few weeks ago a married woman went to a neighbor's house to remain several days, but found no one at home and started to return. A negro stopped reighbor, took her off, drove, pushed, and pulled her eighbor to the took for the took and the test of the eighbor of the woman not finding her at the neighbor, but discovering her horse where the negro had left it the eighbor of the ei

the virlage of Horse Cave, Hart county, was burned to askes. Ten business houses and several dwellings were destroyed. Loss \$20,000.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President and Mrs. Grant and daughtes, accompanied by Gen. Babcock, have gone to St. Louis. The Government of Hayti has paid \$10,000 to Charles F. Teel, Countar Agrin of the United States at Miragoane, for his fliegal arrest and imprisonment on the charge of knowingly having in his possession and circulating false money. The President has appointed Nathaniel Ship-man of Harderd District Sudge for Commodical; Ag-soph H. Henderson of Oregon, Consul at Amoy; and David F. Williams, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fitteenth Fennsylvania District, vice Joseph W. Patton, supended.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

It is rumored that Special Agent Jayne intends to publish the facts relating to the Government prosecution in the Phelps, Bodge & Co.'s case.

John Hoeger, aged forty, of 22 First avenue, fell yesterday afternoon from a scaffold out the second story of the Misonic Temple, and was fatally injured.

Dr. James says that the Health Board is vigorously depopulating the cellars, more than a hundred families having been calcumed thus far this month.

Florencio, Ribas, the Venezuelan, Consul-

Florencio Ribas, the Venezuelan Consul at the port, died yesterday morning at the residence of his father-in-law, Jacob L. Selias, 112 West Forty-second street. Ribas has held official relations with this Government II years. second street. Khoas has had official relations with this Government 17 years.

The Ocean Queen sailed from Aspinwall for New York on March 28.

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David Hughes, an American gold seeker, has disappeared in Chiriqui. He is supposed to have been robbed and hilled by his boatmen.

Wm. B. Donaldson, one of the oldest of the negro ministrels and clowns in the United States, died in Poughkeepsle yesterday of consumption, aged fifty years.

The Republicans of the New York Legislature last night, in joint caucus, nominated Martin I. Townsend as Regent of the University, in place of John A. Griswold, deceased.

The steamship Henry Chauncey arrived at Aspinwall on the morning of the Stin uit. making the days, seventeen hours, and thirty-seven minutes.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company sold during the month of March, 1875, 17,629 5-100 acres to each purchaser. Total sales to April 1, 1873, 193,437 5-100 acres to each purchaser. Total sales to April 1, 1873, 193,437 5-100 acres to each purchaser. Total sales to April 1, 1873, 193,437 5-100 acres to each purchaser. Total sales to April 1, 1873, 193,437 5-100 acres to each purchaser. Total sales to April 1, 1873, 193,437 5-100 acres to each purchaser. Total sales to April 1, 1873, 193,437 5-100 acres to each purchaser.